

THE STAR—A daily newspaper published at the business office of the publisher, 1000 Main St., Hope, Ark. It is published every day except Sunday and holidays. It is the only newspaper published in the city. It is the only newspaper published in the city. It is the only newspaper published in the city.

Hope Star

Arkansas—Continued from page 1. Tuesday, becoming unsettled in Northwest portion Tuesday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (REA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

HOSPITAL CONTRACT IS LET

Merchants' Institute Opens Here at 7:30 Construction Is to Begin at Once on Julia Chester

Henry W. Stanley to Speak 3 Times Daily for 3 Days

Dallas Chamber of Commerce Speaker Announces Program

ADMISSION IS FREE
General Discussion at Night With Classes at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

An inspiring message from a man who has spoken to most of the merchants of Texas will be brought to Hope's business proprietors and clerks at 7:30 o'clock Monday in the city hall. Henry W. Stanley, chief of the Trade Extension Division of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, arrived here Monday morning. He has three days available for Hope and its trade territory, and following his opening Monday night will speak morning, afternoon and night on both Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meetings are free. There is no other feature but Mr. Stanley's address, his blackboard illustrations and maps, and a roundtable discussion of merchants' problems.

From Texas Wholesalers
He comes here under the auspices of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, solely as an expression of good will from the wholesalers of the Texas city to local firms who have connections in that direction.

Mr. Stanley's program covers not only the general business situation in the state at night, but special classes in advertising, beginning Tuesday morning, and lectures on window display, interior store arrangements, and model stores, beginning Tuesday afternoon.

The Star has extended a special invitation to the newspapers and merchants of Prescott and Nashville, to attend any or all of Mr. Stanley's lectures during the three days here. He is a nationally known economist, and some of the facts he will disclose to business men of Southwest Arkansas will shed an optimistic light on economic conditions this fall and winter, and for next year.

Mr. Stanley's program, which he announced to The Star Monday noon, follows:

Monday
7:30 p. m.—"The Merchandising Outlook."
8:30 p. m.—"Salesmanship, Keystone in the Arch of Business."

Tuesday
10:00 a. m.—"Advertising, the Dynamic of Business."
2:00 p. m.—"Window Display."
8:30 p. m.—"Turnover the Pulse of Profit."

Wednesday
10:00 a. m.—"Advertising Copy."
2:00 p. m.—"Interior Store Arrangement."
7:30 p. m.—"Opening and Closing the Sale."
8:30 p. m.—"Budgeting Control in Retail Store Management."

St. Louis Resident Killed Late Sunday

Body Will Be Brought to This City for Burial This Week

Mrs. W. D. Patterson, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richards of this city was advised Sunday night that her husband was killed at St. Louis, Mo., in a glider accident. No details of the accident were available.

Mr. Patterson is survived by his wife and a small son, James Patterson. The body will be brought to Hope for burial, the time if which is as yet unknown.

J. C. Penney Store Is Robbed Sunday

Thieves Enter Skylight and Get Cash in Till, Manager Reports

Robbers entered the J. C. Penney company store here Sunday night, obtaining a small amount of cash from the till, Manager Albert Stonequist reported to police Monday morning. The robbers got into the building through the skylight, an investigation disclosed. They made their way to the floor, robbed the till, and then escaped. None of the stock was rifled, Mr. Stonequist said.

Queen Dorothy of LaFayette County



Miss Dorothy Delth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Keith of Stamps will reign as queen on Jubilee Day, which will be Tuesday, September 22, at the Southwest Arkansas Fair. She was chosen as the most beautiful from representatives of six counties at the Saenger theatre here September 10.

Mrs. M. A. Briant Succumbs, Aged 85

Pioneer Hempstead Countess Woman Is Buried Monday Afternoon

Mrs. Mary A. Briant, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Hope, died at her home on South Hervey street Sunday afternoon at 2:30, following a short illness. The funeral was held from the residence Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, services being conducted by Dr. J. L. Cannon and Dr. W. R. Anderson, following which, interment was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Briant was born at Woodlawn, near Camden, January 8, 1846, the daughter of Dr. S. H. and Martha Hatley Bayless, and had lived here until January next would have been 86 years of age. She was educated in the schools at Camden, and in June, 1861, was married to William E. Briant. Following the war between the states they lived at Falcon, in the southern part of Nevada county, moved to Hope on September 5, 1877, and the family has resided here continuously since that time.

Mrs. Briant was the mother of ten children, nine of whom lived to maturity. She is survived by three sons, S. H. and P. E. Briant of Hope, and three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Ashdown, and three children, Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, Mrs. A. M. Sanders and Miss Mamie Briant, all of Hope; fifteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild; and other relatives. She joined the Methodist Church early in life, and was a most devout Christian. Of a gentle nature and retiring disposition, her chief interest was in her home and children, and she was greatly beloved by all who knew her.

To Cross Examine Mrs. B. P. Collings

Claims Husband Was Thrown From Yacht by Bandits

MINEOLA, N. Y.—(AP)—District Attorney Blue of Suffolk county announced Monday he would take Mrs. Benjamin F. Collings aboard the yacht from which she said her husband was thrown overboard by two men and vigorously cross examine her because he does not believe her story.

Collings' father, now in the East, lives at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Watermelon Feast Scheduled on Fair Program Tuesday

Farmers Who Have Melons Urged to Communicate With Committee

TO CROWN QUEEN
Champion Melons of District to Be on Display During Week

Probably the most popular feature of the Watermelon Jubilee Day program will be the watermelon feast at which all visitors will be served, a slice of famous Hope watermelons. This feature has always attracted thousands of visitors and the committee in charge is predicting that it will prove as popular this year.

Farmers who have a supply of late watermelons are urged to get in touch with the fair headquarters this week. Melons should be placed in a cool place where they will be protected from the sun and weather conditions so they will keep until the date of the feast next week. A fair price will be paid the farmers for the melons used for this purpose.

Other features of the Watermelon Jubilee Day program will include a watermelon show at which the champion watermelons of Southwest Arkansas and Northeast Texas will be exhibited; coronation ceremonies during which Miss Dorothy Keith of LaFayette county will be crowned queen; racing and free act program; midway attractions and a grand display of fireworks at night.

Highway Auditors Post \$50,000 Bond

Work Scheduled to Begin Next Monday by the Accountants

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Bond for \$50,000 for the faithful performance of its \$100,000 contract to audit the State Highway Department was executed Monday by A. M. Pullen & Company, Richmond, Va., accountants.

The bond was approved by Judge W. J. Waggoner.

Representatives of the company said accountants would arrive next Monday afternoon to begin their work.

20 Injured in Bus Crash at Magnolia

Driver, His Son and 18 Negroes Are Hurt as Car Hits Ditch

MAGNOLIA—Grover Peterson, 40-year-old bus driver, his son, Hershel, and 18 negroes were injured, some of them seriously, when the school bus in which they were riding crashed into a ditch on the Haynesville-Magnolia highway in the city limits here at 8 p. m. Sunday.

The accident occurred when Peterson, in an effort to avoid striking an approaching car, swerved the bus, causing it to crash into a ditch and overturn. The large machine was virtually demolished and it was reported many of the negro passengers were blinded by the flying splinters.

The extent of injuries sustained could not be ascertained, the negroes having been taken to the homes of other negroes in the section of the city in which the accident occurred. They were treated by a corps of physicians summoned for the emergency.

Peterson and his son were taken to a hospital here. They were not believed to have been seriously injured.

Murray Is Endorsed as Presidential Candidate

MEDICINE PARK, Okla.—(AP)—Members of the League of Young Democrats of the sixth Oklahoma district, in a resolution endorsed Governor William H. Murray of Oklahoma as a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination at their meeting here last Saturday.

Governor Murray has not admitted he has presidential aspirations, but his friends have discussed the possibility often in recent weeks.

Sale of Cotton at Low Prices Declared Crime

DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—R. J. Murray, general manager of the Texas Cotton Co-operative Association, said Saturday cotton farmers who sell cotton at current low prices, and lookers who permit their clients to do so, are committing an economic crime against themselves, and are hampering the return of general prosperity.

Took \$1,500,000



Walter Wolf, 42, above, for 20 years a trusted Chicago bank employee, a church usher and respected citizen, faces prosecution for embezzlement of \$1,500,000 in bonds. He was manager of the bank's coupon department and admitted he took the bonds to play the stock and grain markets.

Legion Seeks to Aid in Unemployment

Compares Emergency to World War Crisis of 1917

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Ralph T. O'Neil, national legion commander, opened the Legion unemployment convention Monday with a declaration that work must be found for the jobless to save them from becoming racketeers and communists.

He compared the emergency to the World War crisis and said the Legion was ready to function again as in 1917.

Legion officials are conferring with labor and industrial representatives to work out a plan for unemployment relief.

Holding Program Is Likely In '31 Cotton

them the featured lack of pressure is no surprise, it being their argument that it seldom develops until November or December and sometimes not until January. Nevertheless, some of the early sellers this week were suspected of re-buying when pressure failed to develop on the set-backs.

South in Good Shape

The South, for the first time in history, has everything back of it if it wants to hold. It has substantial food and feed crops even if it is without cash and bankers and merchants are sympathetic toward pleas that they hold a much of the farmers' staple as possible. The fact that administration and other leaders are working on the problem of restoring confidence has checked the volume of selling. Many communities report from 50 to 75 per cent of the crop withheld from the market and farmers slow to hire picking.

There seems to be a tendency for mills to carry unhedged cotton and the smaller shippers indicate they will be slow to hedge with the hedge month below seven cents. In the past not a few successful manufacturers have profited by their willingness to buy without hedging when cotton was cheap.

With basic raw materials three per cent lower than before the war, big industry is said to be starting purchases in large quantities. The Cotton Textile Institute is informed that leading retail and wholesale organizations are placing substantial orders for goods. Gray cloth buyers, known to be short of yardage, are said to be ready to come in for supplies and some sources say sufficient progress has been met in the endeavor to develop cotton for fall to warrant sustained and intensive interest.

Reported sales of spot cotton on domestic markets totaled 14,680 bales for the week, compared with 11,959 the previous week and Liverpool said that demand for actual cotton was greatly improved with sales of 12,000 bales for the week about 12,000 bales.

South Carolina to Consider Laws For Cotton Curtailment

Legislature Called Monday to Try For Relief Measures to Industry

TEXAS IS IN DEBATE
Governor Parnell Appoints Commission to Urge Passage in Texas

(By Associated Press)
South Carolina's general assembly was called Monday to enact laws for the relief of the cotton industry as the Texas legislature debated between one bill to curtail the acreage and another to prohibit the production of cotton entirely in 1932.

Meanwhile in Georgia, Commissioner of Agriculture Tidmagne, went ahead with plans for a farmers mass meeting called for Wednesday to bring pressure for a special legislative session.

Talmadge is a supporter of the Long plan. Governor Parnell of Arkansas has named a commission to urge the Texas legislature to adopt the Long plan.

Georgia To Call Session

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Gov. Russell said in a telegram to Senator Marguy, secretary of the joint agricultural committee of the Texas legislature that he would convene an extra legislative session immediately upon the passage of cotton prohibition legislation by the state of Texas.

Per Capita Tax in Arkansas Is \$2.66

1930 Tax Compares With \$2.85 in 1929, and \$2.22 in 1918

WASHINGTON.—(U. S. Dept. Commerce)—The Bureau of the Census announces a summary of the financial statistics of the State of Arkansas for the year ending June 30, 1930. The per capita figures for 1930 are based on an estimated population of 1,852,000.

Expenditures: The payments for operation and maintenance of the general departments of Arkansas amounted to \$15,554,842, or \$8.92 per capita. This includes \$4,362,586, apportionments for education to the minor civil divisions of the state. In 1929 the per capita for operation and maintenance of general departments was \$8.30, and in 1918, \$2.46. The payments for operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1930 amounted to \$32,611; interest on debt, \$5,960,784; and outlays for permanent improvements, \$24,870,887. The total payments, therefore, for operation and maintenance of general departments and public service enterprises, for interest and outlays were \$47,460,224. Of this amount \$9,826 represents payments by a State department or enterprise to another on account of services. The

(Continued on Page Three)

Business Meeting For Elks Monday

Lodge Hall Half Paid Out on Insurance Company Contract

Business matters of vital importance will come before the local Elks lodge at its meeting Monday night, O. F. Ruggles, exalted ruler, and Talbot Feild, secretary, announced Monday noon.

The lodge hall is half paid out on a contract with the Continental Life Insurance company, and this and other business matters require the attention of all members at the meeting Monday night, the officers' statement said.

Negro Woman Hurt in Auto Collision

Pattie Muldrow, negro cook employed by Mrs. Ludie Thomas, was injured in an auto collision at Second and Spruce streets Monday morning. A car driven by a negro man named Conway, in which the Muldrow negro was a passenger, struck the automobile of Mrs. Joe Connor Lowthorp at the corner. Mrs. Lowthorp escaped injury, and the negro woman was not seriously hurt, although both cars were damaged by the impact.

Construction Is to Begin at Once on Julia Chester

Bulletins

BELIZE, British Honduras.—(AP)—Fearing serious conditions in this hurricane stricken city under a threat of water shortage and possible epidemic, natives are fleeing from Belize as rapidly as possible. There are more than 1,000 dead.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Sweeping westward across the Caribbean sea a tropical storm struck inland near Payo Obispo Quintan Roo, Mexico Monday said a radio message. No information as to the storms intensity.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The semi-annual apportionment for the common schools fund was completed Monday and it was announced by the state board of education that it totaled \$1,585,000 or \$2.52 per capita of 629,236 children of school age. Distribution is to be made immediately.

JONESBORO.—(AP)—All in reported quiet at Jonesboro, Ark., where last week a riot among churchmen prevailed, necessitating the calling of national guardsmen to aid the local authorities.

Cotton Holds Own During Past Week

Producers Back Off From Market Awaiting Better Price

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period September 5th to 11th was tempestuous practically unchanged compared with those of September 4th.

Demand seemed to be centered particularly on white cottons in the lengths 7-8 inch and 15-16 inch for prompt shipment, largely for filling in and immediate mill needs. The demand, it was said, continues of a hand to mouth character.

Average price of middling 7-8 inch on the ten markets September 11th was 6.06 cents compared with 5.99 cents September 4th and 10.24 cents on the corresponding day last season. The movement of new crop cotton at the market was light. Considerable picking during the week with the result that reported sales of spot cotton by the ten markets were amounted to 149,680 bales for the week, compared with 11,959 the previous season.

It was said that producers were rather slow in marketing their ginnings at present price levels. According to the Weather Bureau, for the week ending September 8th the weather in general was favorable and under the influence of considerable sunshine and high temperatures, crops were growing more rapidly with greater activity in picking in a good many places, but at the same time harvest in general continued rather slow.

On September 8th the Department estimated the 1931 cotton crop at 15,700,000 bales of 500 pounds gross, and the Bureau of the Census showed that 565,160 running bales were ginned from the crop of 1931 prior to September 1st. According to the New York Cotton Exchange work on the shipment of all kinds of cotton for the season 1930-31 and high cotton for the season 1929-30 and 25,800,000 in the season before.

According to the same source the world carryover of all kinds of cotton on July 31st amounted to 13,900,000 bales, compared with 11,200,000 the previous season. Exports this season to September 11th amounted to about 360,000 bales compared with about 650,000 for the corresponding period last season. Of the total exports from the United States so far this season nearly 50 per cent have gone to Japan and China and these two countries combined have taken about 100,000 bales more this season to date compared with a year ago from the same period.

Death Claims Veteran Texas Senate Custodian

AUSTIN, Tex.—(AP)—C. K. Walter, veteran custodian of the Texas senate, died at his home here Saturday as the result of a paralytic stroke several days ago.

He served in the thirtieth and thirty-first legislatures as a member of the house and was the father-in-law of Conde R. Hoskins of Gonzales, member of the 42d legislature.

Hempstead County Lumber Company Aids in Financing

C. A. Powell Gets Contract for Building on South Main St.

TO FINISH IN 90 DAYS
Contract Signed Monday—Construction Within 10 Days

Contract was let Monday for a new Julia Chester hospital building by the Hope & Hempstead County Hospital association.

The building is to be located on the property on South Main street acquired by the hospital association last year.

A. Powell, local contractor, was awarded the job on a bid of \$10,500 and will begin construction within 10 days. The hospital is to be finished within 90 days.

Lumber Company Aids
The hospital association gave credit for the accomplishment of its task to the Hempstead County Lumber company, local unit of the Ozark Graysonia company.

By the terms of the contract executed Monday the Hempstead County Lumber company will furnish and finance all materials for the building, with the hospital association paying the labor. The contract had been under negotiations for the last month, and was closed Monday by officers of the hospital and E. E. Regan, district manager for the Hempstead County Lumber company.

D. F. Weaver, architect for the building, described the new hospital as a colonial structure in the Mount Vernon style. It will be of frame, white and green colors, with asbestos roof.

There will be 25 rooms, 15 of them being guest rooms. The operating room is to be done in white tile, and the building will be modern throughout.

Donors Invited
While the building is under construction the hospital association will invite private citizens to avail themselves of the opportunity to furnish an individual guest room. Braces names of each guest room donor will be prominently displayed on the building. The cost of furnishing a room will run from \$100 to \$200, at the donor's option. New hospital furnishings will be of steel furniture, done in attractive colors rather than the conventional hospital white.

The building contract was supervised for the hospital by the officers of the hospital association and the members of the Ladies' Hospital Board. Officers are: C. W. Weaver, president; E. S. Greening, vice-president; J. R. Floyd, secretary; Syd McMath, treasurer. Members of the Ladies' Board: Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Frank Miles, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. Ora Reed, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Young Foster and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Workman Killed in Longview

Man Who Recently Lived at Lockesburg, Ark., Is Electrocuted

LONGVIEW, Tex.—(AP)—One workman was electrocuted and another was burned probably fatally in accidents near here late Saturday.

G. W. Hall, 31, recently of Lockesburg, Ark., was killed by a shock of electricity when a pipe with which he was operating a hand water well drilling machine came in contact with an over-head current conveyor carrying 11,000 volts.

J. H. Hale, oil company employee, was believed dying from burns he received when a boiler exploded near Willow Springs, five miles from here.

Fighting Grass Fires Is Fatal to Two Men

ST. PAUL.—(AP)—At least two persons are dead as a result of brush and grass fires that swept parts of Northern Minnesota Friday and Saturday. The bodies of Harve Myhold, 24, and a man named Egan were found near Grygla, in Northern Minnesota Saturday. They had gone to the farm of a neighbor to fight off flames that may have spread his house.

Hope Star

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALAN W. WATKINS, Editor and Publisher

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under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
the benefit of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
the press has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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for the loss or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

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month \$1.00; six months \$5.75; one year \$10.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada,
Idaho, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the
industrial and social resources of Hope.

Improve city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
the city and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
permanent system of all-weather roads each year, to gradually reduce
the dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
est industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
forts are practical in the country as it is today.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Passage of tax reform, and a more efficient government through
the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Thought

The things which their friends have not the courage to
recommend to kings are not written in books.—Plutarch.

Debt to Children

IT ISN'T very often that you find a mother who would rather
go to jail than do her duty by her family. But a Chicago
woman recently told a judge in that city that she preferred
imprisonment to taking care of her five children. And the
judge gave her what she asked for. He put her in a place
where she won't have to spread jam on bread for hungry
little boys, tie sashes or mend stockings for a little while.

Doubtless there have been a great many mothers who
occasionally have experienced an inward revolt. It is only
natural. No one could be perennially sweet-tempered when
the kitchen is sticky with the odor of boiling fruit that must
be canned, the laundry is waiting to be hung out to dry, a
ripped baseball glove has been left on the table for mending,
and an hilarious crew are using the new dining room chairs
to form the structure of a covered wagon that is draped with
a clean linen table cloth. Every mother knows that her job
has its trying moments. She expects them. But she also
knows that other jobs are the same way and keeps still about
her own unpleasant hours.

It is more important for fathers and mothers to give
their children a square deal than for those children to honor
their fathers and mothers. If the parents start the game in
the right spirit the children will probably finish it with the
same good sportsmanship. But if this mother should ever
complain that her children do not want her to live with them,
she may discover that she has sowed seeds that she must
reap.

Small boys and girls have a right to find ginger cakes
in the cookie jar, to lick the frosting bowl, and ask for a story
now and then. They have a right to bring home puppies,
bugs, or stray youngsters, and be kissed, not scolded, for
doing it. If parents aren't the right kind of people it is pretty
hard on the kids.

No Honor in Crime

IF THE outlawed element of society could be given enough
hope it would hang itself undoubtedly. But in the process
it would destroy entirely too many innocent bystanders.
When one gang makes war upon another, in the sinister
fashion of the underworld, it is sounding a warning to cem-
etery sextons to get busy. However, these self-dug graves are
always surrounded by slim green plots of innocent victims.

New evidence of this has come from the Michigan state
prison at Marquette, where three gangsters, foiled in an at-
tempt at escape, and one confederate, committed suicide. The
three desperadoes realized that they would be captured. They
twisted Patrick Henry's challenging words, "give me liberty
or give me death," to their own crooked needs. They weren't
game enough to meet their conquerors. So they killed them-
selves.

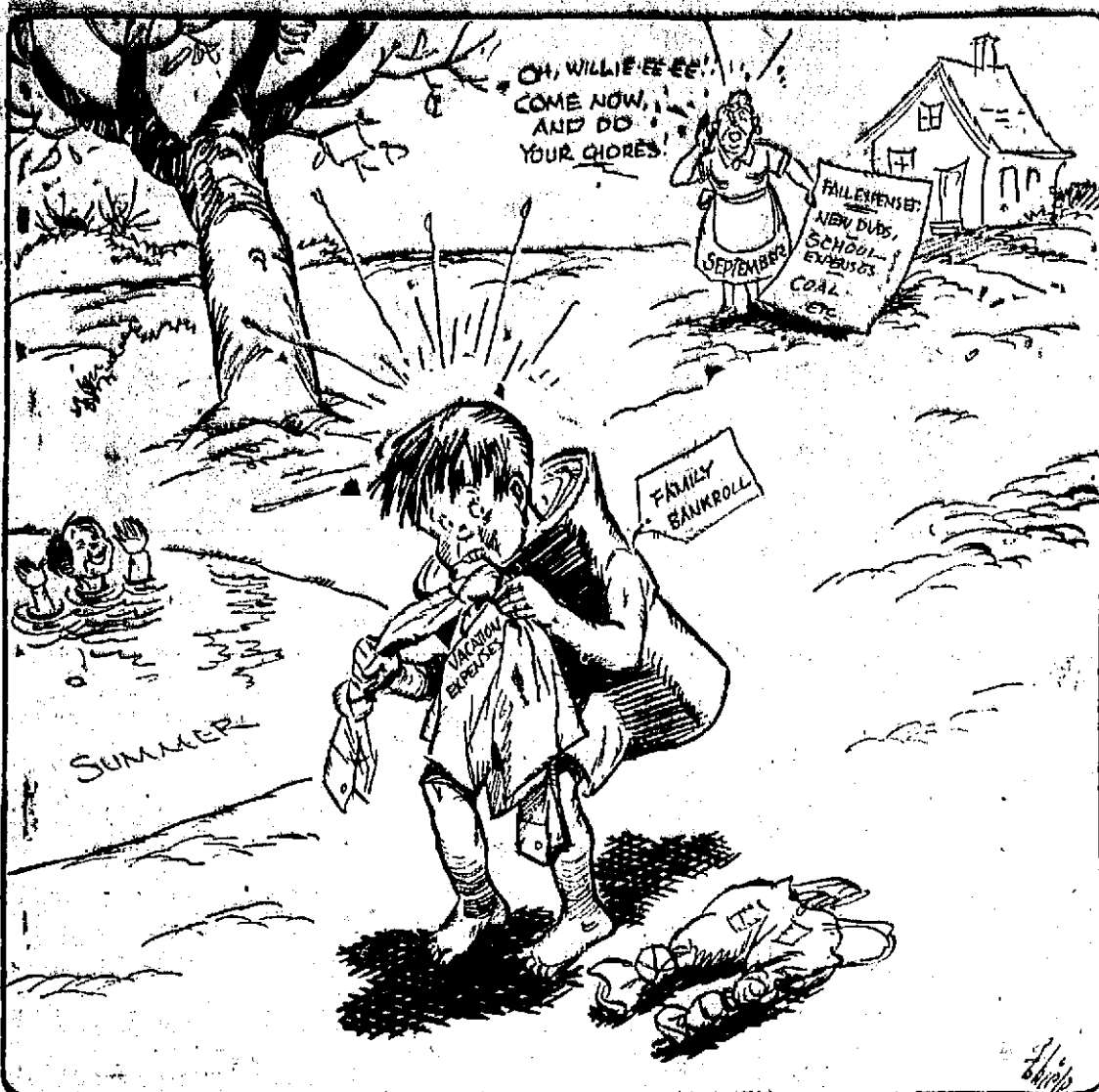
But as they started their attempt at freedom they shot
the prison physician. It was a cowardly act. Even gang-
sters sometimes are better sports than that. The three men
pretended they were ill. They appealed to Dr. A. W. Horn-
bogen for medical attention which was granted immediately.
Probably laughing to themselves at their own cleverness the
crooks cold-bloodedly killed the physician.

Blood thirsty enemies of society can scarcely be called
men. They are motivated entirely by beastly motives, and if
another is in their way, he must die. Not because he has
wronged them. Just because he happens to be there. With
so many finer interests in the world it is regrettable that so-
ciety must spend so much of its time and money in destroy-
ing a human element that cannot be controlled in any other
fashion. This element must be stamped out before people
will be free to pursue more pleasant lines of interest.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are all en-
dangered today. More so, because the criminal-minded have
access to the same scientific knowledge that the protective
element has. Desperadoes, at heart, are cowards. The Mich-
igan men were. When they were defeated they killed them-
selves rather than face the consequences. A good old-fash-
ioned scare may not convert a desperado but it will protect an
innocent man sometimes.

It might be well for the Meteorologists to think up an-
other name for heat "wave." The thing's entirely too sta-
tionary to be described by any word suggesting motion.—
Arkansas Gazette.

Still Chawing Beef!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Loud cheers
went up from over the nation
as it became evident that the
U. S. Supreme Court Justice
Oliver Wendell Holmes at his
home at Beverly Farms, Mass.,
was not as serious as at first ap-
peared. Signs of relief arose, too,
when it appeared that the coun-
try would be spared a hot fight
in the overburdened next Con-
gress about a supreme court con-
firmation.

Speculation concerning a suc-
cessor to Holmes began in no time
at all, stimulated by memory of
the startling, bitter struggle
against confirmation of Chief Justice
Hughes and the defeat of the
Judge Parker nomination. The
advanced age of several of the
Justices is constantly provocative
of such speculation and there's a
flurry of it whenever one of them
contracts a slight cold.

Whether President Hoover
would appoint a liberal or a con-
servative to replace such a man
as Holmes or Brandeis is a mat-
ter of guesswork. But the
chances are that if Hoover is re-
elected he will, by the end of his
second term, have appointed a
majority of the members of the
supreme bench and leave behind
him a "Hoover court."

Most of the justices take it
fairly easy in the summer, but
three of them this year have had
extended holidays in Europe. The
three are Chief Justice Hughes,
Justice Van Devanter and Jus-
tice McReynolds.

None of them stick around here
in the heat. Young Justice Rob-
erts is reported to have been
grubbing around on his Pennsylv-
ania farm and Justice Butler has
summered at his mountain home
in the same state. Justice Bran-
deis has spent most of the time
at his summer place at Chatham
on Cape Cod. Justice Stone has
been buried away in Maine and

Justice Sutherland has been in
California.

AUTOMOBILE parking is one of
the great nuisances of life in
the capital and a bill will be in-
troduced in the next Congress to
erect big garages within a few
minutes' walk of the principal
new government buildings so
that the federal employees—some
68,000—will have a place to park
their cars.

There will be 23,000 employees
in the new buildings on the Tri-
angle below Pennsylvania avenue
and about a fourth of them drive
their own cars to work. The bill
for garages, to be built at an esti-
mated cost of \$7,500,000, is spon-
sored by the Federal Bar Assoc-
iation. It is proposed to charge
the government workers reason-
able fees which would cover the
bare cost of operation.

FEDERAL prisoners read an
average of one book a week
from prison libraries, according to
Bureau of Prisons figures, and it
is estimated that the average
prisoner reads as many books in
a month as the average person
dependent on public libraries
reads in a year.

Library service in the federal
institutions has been improved
and expanded and within seven
months the book circulation at
Atlanta penitentiary increased 67
per cent and that at the penal in-
stitution at Chillicothe, O., 103
per cent.

The greatest demand is for ad-
venture fiction and there has to
be some censorship, officials say,
but not much. The "worst of the
racketeering and crime stories"
and the "dime novel type of fic-
tion" are the kinds likely to be
prohibited. Prisoners are encour-
aged to read non-fiction and it is
noted with approbation that there
is a strong demand for books
which tell how to write letters and
use grammar, about psychology
and how to be successful in life.

News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of
The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The public schools of Fulton will
open Monday. A. L. Jobe will again
have charge with Miss Bessie Phillips
in charge of the primary grades.
R. S. O'Neal of this city, has a con-
tract to build 80,000 feet of concrete
sidewalks. That's nearly four miles
of four foot wide walks. What's the
matter with a similar contract for
Hope?

Miss Lillian Leslie left yesterday
morning for Texarkana, where she
will teach in the public schools dur-
ing the coming scholastic year.

TEN YEARS AGO

Two favorite members of Hope so-
ciety will be united in marriage this
evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First
Baptist church, when Miss Helen Wil-
liams, daughter of E. W. Williams, be-
comes the bride of Kenneth McRea, Jr.

Sim Dillard, one of the leading citi-
zens of Mineral Springs, was in Hope
on business today.

A party of girls and boys enjoyed an
early morning picnic and breakfast
Tuesday at Pleasure lake, with Mrs.
Leo Robins chaperone. Those sharing
in the outing were: Annie Laura
Foster, Marjorie Walker, Katherine
Richards, Bessie Olinstead, Dorothy
McRae, David Thompson, Charles
Bridwell, Lila Moore, Clyde Hart,
Fred Laster and John Clark.

Prohibition Director McCampbell of
New York says that "ladies should
have no part in the detection of
violators of the Volstead act." That
doesn't apply, however, when friend
husband comes in in his stocking feet
after a lot of overwork at the office.

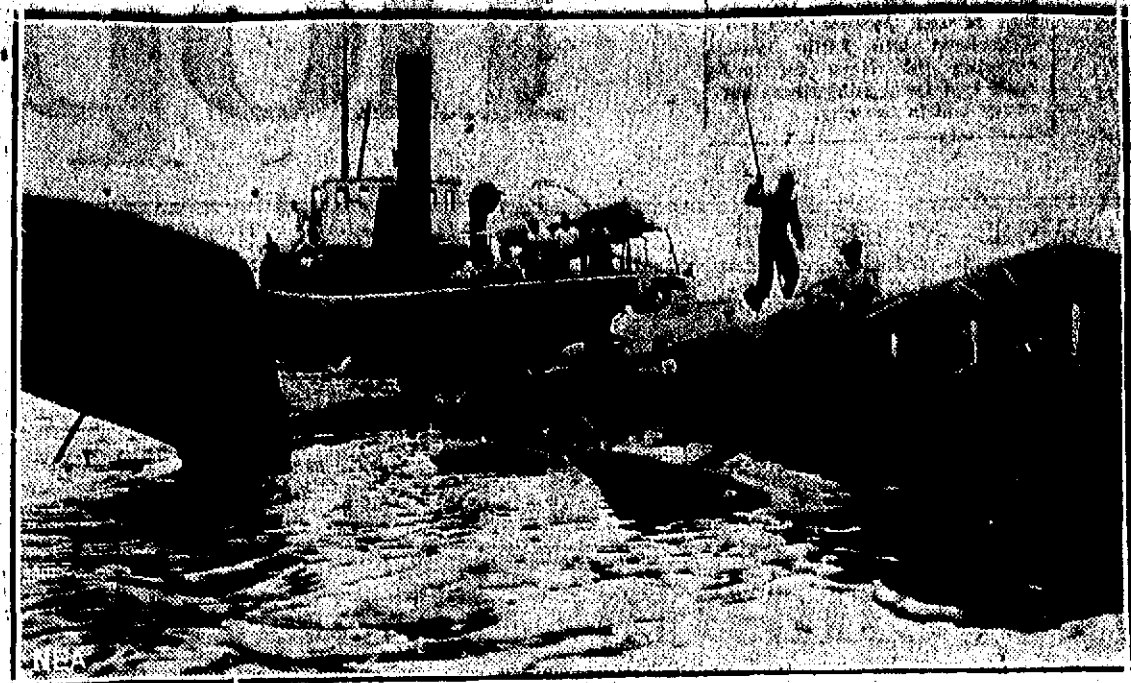
Used cars can be purchased very
cheaply these days. There's a chance
for you to drive a bargain.

BUILD UP TO PREVENT PAINS

HOW a Missouri wom-
an was benefited by
taking Cardui is de-
scribed below by Mrs.
Joe Schumer, of Cape
Girardeau: "I suf-
fered with irregular-
ity. For weeks at a
time I was so weak
I could not work. I
had aches in my back
and head and legs—I
ached all over. I
would get dizzy and
feel faint. I had read
about Cardui,
so I got some
and took it. I
improved a
great deal. Af-
ter I had taken
four bottles, I
felt like a dif-
ferent person."

CARDUI
Used by Women
for over 50 years

While a Man Drowned



Passengers aboard a liner docked at Hamilton, Bermuda, watched a seaplane "stunt" for their amusement. It
rose and dipped and wheeled at a low altitude—and then it crashed into the sea. This unusual picture, taken a few
minutes after crack-up, shows rescuers searching for the body of Pilot Cyril Nemes who, strapped in the cockpit,
was drowned. One passenger was seriously hurt and another escaped uninjured.

Germany's Naval Heroes To Rest in Home Soil

BERLIN.—(AP)—The cruiser Emden,
now on a world voyage, will bring
home from the Cocos Islands the
bodies of 230 German sailors, and of-
ficers who were buried there after
the final fight of the original Emden.
The famed world war raider was
surprised at the islands on November
9, 1914, when she landed part of her
crew to attack a British wireless sta-
tion.

The heavier Australian ship Sydney
destroyed the Emden in a spectacular
sea duel.

Police Win Confidence of Children With Toys

BOGOTA, Columbia.—(AP)—Some-
thing like Christmas came to Bogota
in August this year when 1,400 police-
men distributed 15,000 toys to as many
children in a house to house canvass.
In each case the policeman stop-
ped and talked to the child who re-

ceived the gift.
Dr. Alfonso Araujo, police director,
originated the idea "to inspire confi-
dence on the part of children in po-
licemen."

English 'Gilded Youth' Runs Off in U. S. Style

COMPTON, Eng.—(AP)—Sons of earls
cause just as much trouble as other
little boys.

When the 10-year-old son of the
Earl of Durham disappeared from his
home here, the countryside was scour-
ed by police in automobiles.
Six hours later he turned up in a
neighboring village.
He just had a fancy for hiking alone.

"The Old, Old Story"

"Lovemaking is just the same as it
always was."
"How do you know?"
"I just read about a Greek maiden
who sat and listened to a lyre all
night."

Power Plant Earnings Promise Taxless City

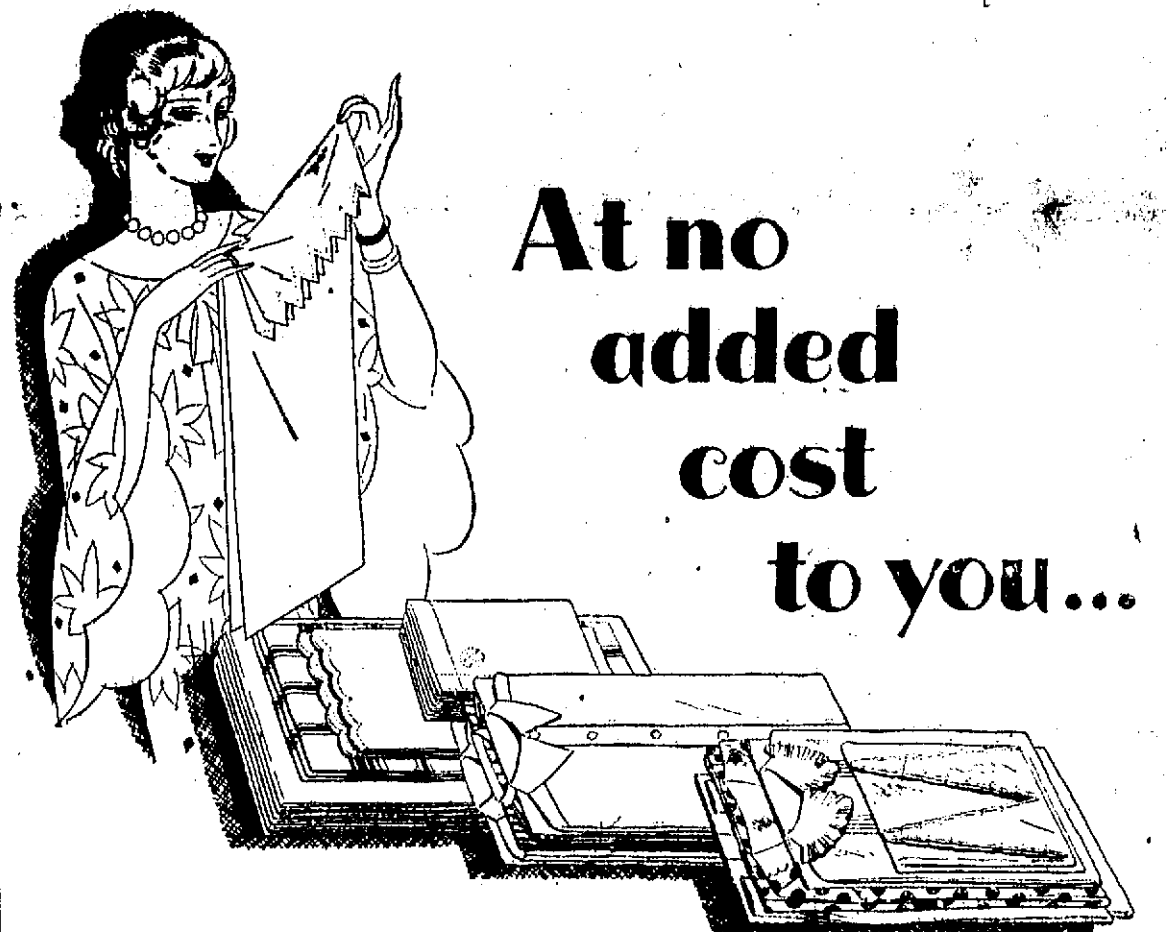
PONCA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—This city,
one of the few in the United States
which have had no general municipal
tax for seven years, will have no city
levy of any kind by 1934, Harry A.
Hayward, city finance commissioner,
predicts.

Earnings of the city's electric and
water plants have taken care of the
general tax. Hayward said accrued
surplus would make annual bond
payments on outstanding bonded in-
debtedness.

Easy

"With a single stroke of a brush,"
said the school teacher taking his class
around the National Gallery. "Joshua
Reynolds could change a smiling face
to a frowning face."
"So can my mother," said a small
boy near by.

Loyola university of New Orleans
will probably have a football line this
season averaging 197 pounds a man.



At no
added
cost
to you...

IVORY-WASHED clothes!

WHEN we pledged ourselves to wash everything with
Ivory Soap, we added a great deal to our soap bill.

But—you'll discover that not one rate upon our laundry
slip has been raised!

Why? We were willing to assume this added expense
because everyone knows how safe Ivory is—pure enough
for babies' baths—gentle to the most fragile, tinted fabrics.

Now you can intrust us with the care of your most
precious things!

For they'll go through baths of Ivory suds in water that
is even softer than rain. Could anything be kinder? As
you know, rain-soft water is like magic in helping soap to
loosen dirt. There isn't any need for friction on the fabric.

Then, from these dancing Ivory suds, your clothes will
float through rinsing after rinsing until they are as pure
and spotless as a snowy June cloud.

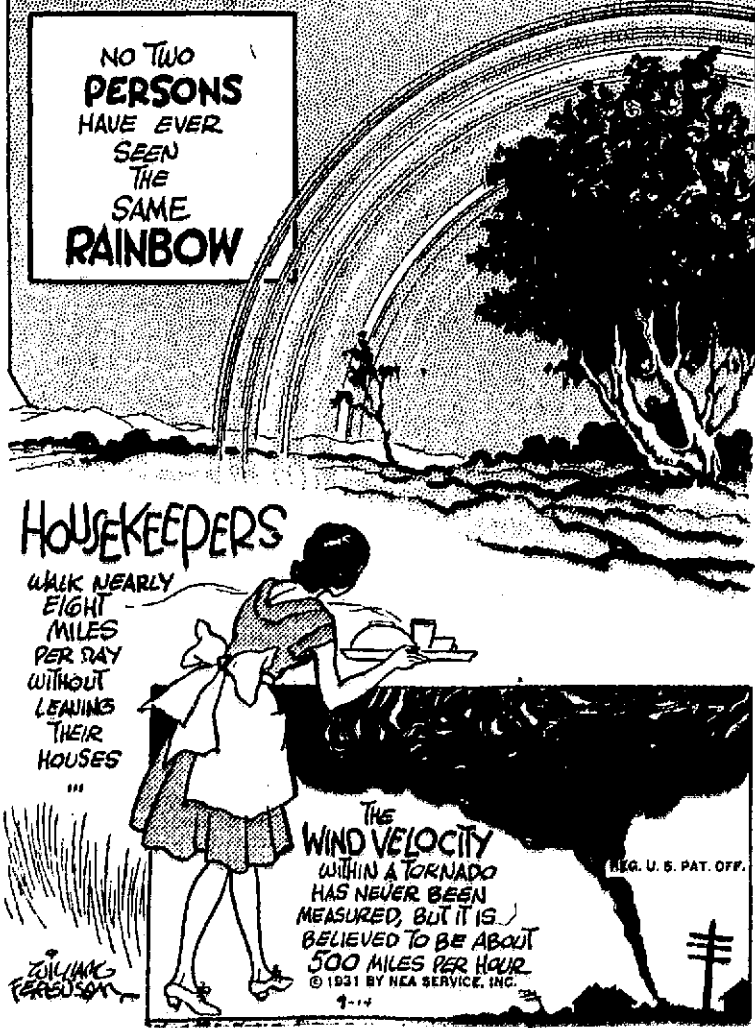
If you wish to know more about this new service, tele-
phone us and our driver will call promptly.

Nelson-Huckins Laundry

Phone 8 For Correct Time

This Plant is Fully Protected Against Fire by Automatic Sprinklers

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 921

Who calls his life a failure; have you thought how cruel and unjust the charge might be? Has all your long experience never taught that many battles may be bravely fought? Which do not lead to open victory? Heaven credits us, we trust, with our intent. And not with every weak and stumbling fall. Else could we understand but little meant. When speaking of the care beneficent. That in His Providence is showered on all.

Steve Atkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins left Saturday night for Linden, Ky., where he will enter the Kentucky Military Institute.

Friends will sympathize with Mrs. W. T. Frank, in the passing of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Dixon, formerly of this city, later of Pecos, Tex., funeral and interment will be in Prescott, Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Bell, Jr., of Texarkana work week end guests of Miss Maggie Bell and I. T. Bell, Sr.

Miss Wilma Atkins will leave Monday night for Columbia, Mo., where she will attend Stevens College.

Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst was a Sunday visitor in Texarkana.

Howard Houston left Sunday for Arkadelphia, where he will enter Ouchitua college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hervey visited with friends and relatives in Texarkana Sunday.

F. N. Porter and daughter Dorothy, and Miss Hester Williams returned on Sunday night from a few day's visit in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gorin were Sunday visitors in Prescott.

Miss Anne Leiper spent the week



YOU MUST have a "thin" black wool dress, the new fall fashion that has been accepted by smart women of both continents. Drawn work and a soft bow of ermine are featured in a square-necked model with loose wide sleeves.

and visiting with friends and relatives in Malvern.

Mr. and Mrs. Falely Ward returned Sunday night from a most delightful motor trip through North Arkansas and Southern Missouri points.

Mrs. James R. Henry, Jr., and children returned Sunday evening from a visit with friends and relatives in Conway.

Friends will be glad to know that the condition of Miss Frances Holt who recently underwent an appendicectomy operation at the Pine Street Sanitarium in Texarkana, is reported as being satisfactory to the attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb and Miss Maude Lipscomb, were Sunday visitors in El Dorado.

Miss Josephine Parks, who has been the guest of Miss Frances White for the past few days has returned to her home in Camden.

Miss Beryl Henry spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carrigan and Miss Della Carrigan have returned from a motor trip through North Arkansas points.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Sandage of Shreveport were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

PER CAPITA TAX

(Continued From Page One)

totals include all payments for the year, whether made from current revenues or from the proceeds of bond issues.

Of the governmental costs reported above, \$24,000,763 was for highways, \$2,678,313 being for maintenance and \$21,982,470 for construction.

Revenues: The total revenues receipts were \$24,776,007, or \$13.38 per capita. This was \$2,186,870 more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements, but \$22,684,217 less than the total payments including those for permanent improvements. These payments in excess of revenue receipts were met from the proceeds of debt obligations. Of the total revenue receipts \$3,526 represents receipts from a State department or enterprise on account of services. Property and special taxes represented 29.9 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 31.2 per cent for 1929, and 75.4 per cent for 1918. The increase in the amount of property and special taxes collected was 103 per cent from 1918 to 1930, and 4.8 per cent from 1929 to 1930. The per capita property and special taxes were \$4.00 in 1930, \$3.84 in 1929, and \$2.13 in 1918.

Earnings of general departments, or compensation for services rendered by State officials, represented 3.4 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 5.3 per cent for 1929, and 9.3 per cent for 1918.

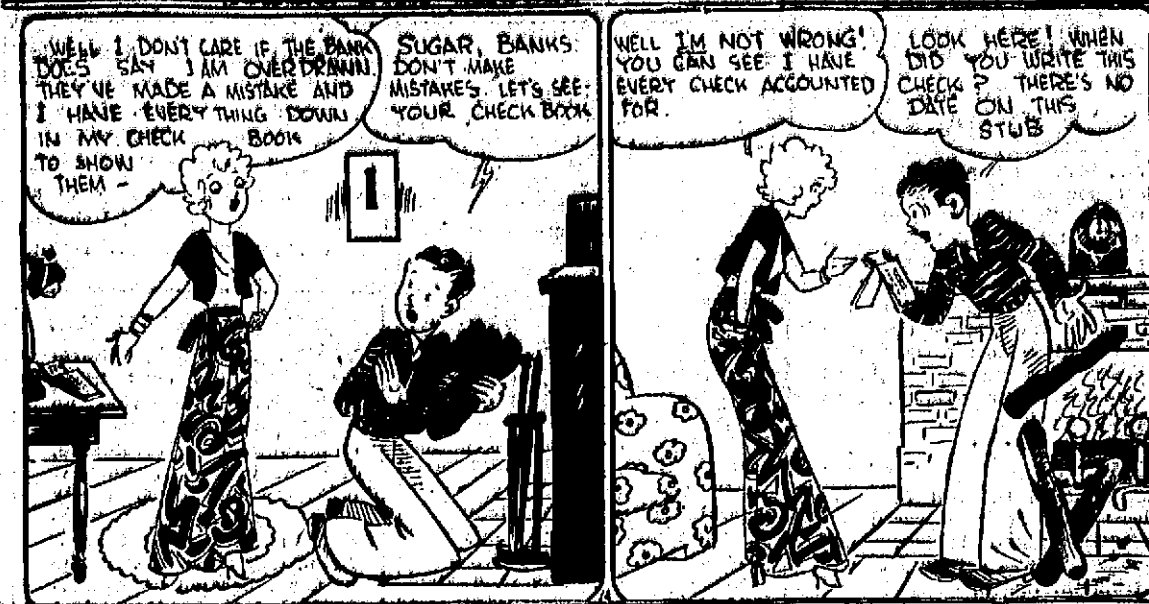
Business and nonbusiness licenses contributed 54 per cent of the total revenue for 1930, 50.4 per cent for 1929, and 8.4 per cent for 1918.

Receipts from business licenses consist chiefly of taxes exacted from insurance and other incorporated com-

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Mere Detail!

By Cover



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



some time for the child to become accustomed to wearing them, and the habit of using them should be acquired before the child enters school. However, the chief advantage of early correction of visual defects is that it usually requires less treatment; and in some cases such early treatment may cure the condition and secure for the child normal vision which might have been impossible had correction been delayed.

Although we may have given our children every attention, trained them in habits of cleanliness and good personal hygiene, fed them the proper food, and corrected so far as possible all physical defects, there yet remains a very important matter to be considered, namely, the prevention of a possible attack of smallpox or diphtheria. In this day and age it is almost criminal neglect on our part to fail to see that our children are protected against these preventable diseases.

sonnel and school systems, but may in many instances, be due, in considerable part, to the fact that preventive medicine has taken its place in the school program. Attendance is more regular, the children are in better physical condition, and consequently there is less loss of time from school work due to illness.

Thus we as parents can appreciate the privilege and opportunity that is ours to see that our children are in every sense of the word properly prepared for entering school. School life affords real competition. Early defeat is often the cause of failure; and a desire to quit the race. We surely will not allow our children to start their race in life with a handicap which is the result of our own neglect. We are expected to prepare them properly for their first days of school.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Receiver of the County of Hempstead, Arkansas, will sell on Wednesday, September 23, 1931, at twelve o'clock, P. M., the property to be sold, to-wit: the case of Jones vs. Hope Fertilizer Company, (No. 2422) which was filed in the County of Hempstead, Arkansas, in 1931, subject to the order of the Court, and all other personal property on application to the undersigned parties may view the property and examine the inventory and full information.

TIME OF SALE: Wednesday, September 23, 1931, at twelve o'clock, Noon.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, or a cash note of three months, and all sales subject to the approval of the Court.

B. C. SHIFF

Receiver of Hope Fertilizer Company

Sept. 14, 31

Last Times Monday!

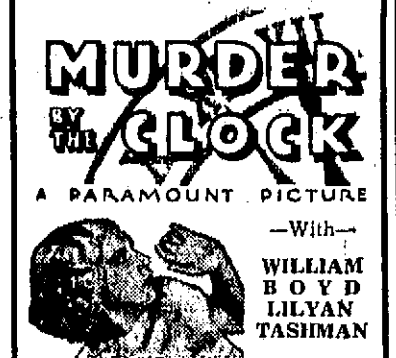


The loudest and longest laugh in years. Don't miss "POLITICS" - With - Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Roscoe Ates

Everyone who saw this great fun risk Sunday enjoyed it thoroughly. So will you. -Also- COMEDY-NEWS

SAENGER

Tuesday Only Best Thriller Shown in Hope in Months!



10c Sale Tuesday

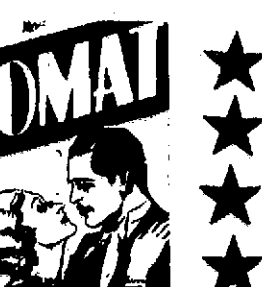
SAENGER



Pre-Release Showing of the Entire South. Come see this drama of high romance, dangerous deeds - Love and War.

ON THE STAGE A GALA STYLE SHOW Showing in revue the latest fashions featured in Hope stores - Sponsored by Business & Professional Women's Club

Wednesday September 16 One Day Only



Pre-Release Showing of the Entire South. Come see this drama of high romance, dangerous deeds - Love and War.

ON THE STAGE A GALA STYLE SHOW Showing in revue the latest fashions featured in Hope stores - Sponsored by Business & Professional Women's Club

Youth Held to Jury at Magnolia Over Theft

MAGNOLIA, Ark.-Claude Ward, 21-year-old youth, who was arrested in his home at Batesville by Sheriff Fincher and returned to Magnolia jail on a charge of theft of between \$350 and \$400 of garage supplies, waived preliminary trial in S. J. Matthews' justice court and was bound over to the grand jury on two charges of burglary and grand larceny with \$350 bond on each count.

Carry On "What do you call your mule?" "I call him Railroad," answered the old negro. "How did you come to give him such a name?" "Fum studyin' de animal an' readin' de papahs. Dat mule gets mo' blame an' abuse dan anythin' else in de township, an' goes ahead doin' his work, jes de same."

Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies: The assessed valuation of property in Arkansas subject to ad valorem taxation was \$624,324,850; the amount of State taxes levied was \$4,921,160; and the per capita levy, \$2.65. In 1929 the per capita levy was \$2.85, and in 1918, \$2.22.

'Fatty' Arbuckle and Bride-to-Be



Holding hands, Roscoe Arbuckle, film funny fat man of a decade ago, and the lady of his heart, Addie McPhail, 34, screen actress, who are to be married this fall, are shown here at Los Angeles. She is a native of White Plains, Ky., and was educated in Chicago.

Health of Babies Easily Neglected

Diphtheria Kills More Victims Under 5 Years of Age

Frequently the parents, according to the United States Public Health Service, may suspect that the child is suffering from some slight defect in vision, and occasionally there may be obvious visual disturbances which should be corrected. Children with such conditions should be taken to an oculist as soon as there is evidence of trouble.

Man's Heart Stopped By Bad Stomach Gas W. L. Adams boasted so with gas after meals that his heart missed beats. Advertiser brought out all gas and now he eats anything and feels fine. John S. Gibson Drug Company. Adv.

Chloe Belle Smith (Nashville) Teacher of PIANO-HARMONY HISTORY OF MUSIC Accredited by State Board of Education Class and Private Work Teacher of Progressive Series. Class Opens Today Call 125 for information.

It's double acting First—in the dough. Then in the oven. You can be sure of perfect bakings in using—

KC BAKING POWDER SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



School Days are here again, and you'll find we have a complete stock of

Boys' and Girls' CLOTHING and SHOES

It will give us great pleasure to have you bring your Boys and Girls to our store and outfit them for the school term. You'll save money and time by doing your shopping here!

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Phoenix Hose Hope Nashville Prescott

Red Goose Shoes

"The Leading Department Store"

GUILTY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

MARK NEEDS TODAY
 Mark needs today a few more dollars. He needs a new suit, a new hat, a new pair of shoes. He needs a new car. He needs a new home. He needs a new life.

Mark needs today a new life. He needs a new home. He needs a new car. He needs a new suit, a new hat, a new pair of shoes. He needs a few more dollars.

Mark needs today a new life. He needs a new home. He needs a new car. He needs a new suit, a new hat, a new pair of shoes. He needs a few more dollars.

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the marketing, she announced happily. "I waited on purpose so we could go together today. You—you got your check, of course?"

"Yes, I've got it."

She brought her coat and Mark held it for her. The small hat was jammed down over her curls. All the way downstairs and as they walked the two blocks to the grocery and meat market, Norma talked eagerly.

They bought generously—potatoes, canned goods, butter, a loaf of bread, eggs, fresh vegetables and fruit. There was a small roast for dinner next day, cream and macaroni from which Norma would concoct a delicious dessert.

Not until they were back in the apartment did it occur to her as strange that Mark was talking so little. She looked at him closely, asked if he were feeling well.

"Sure, I'm all right," Mark answered carelessly.

He wasn't, however. He wasn't at all the usual Mark and though he strove against it and tried to keep it back at last the story came out. They had finished the evening meal. Norma was removing dishes from the table and Mark was hunched behind a newspaper. Suddenly he threw down the scattered sheets.

"Let's get out of here—go somewhere!" he exclaimed.

"All right. As soon as I have these dishes done. Where do you want to go?"

"Anywhere! Want to get out of this place, that's all. Here—I'll wipe those for you."

She provided him with a fresh tea towel and the dishwashing began. A small task. Their entire supply of dishes would not fill a shelf in the built-in cupboard over the sink. Before Mark had dried the last plate his mood changed again.

Something was wrong! Something that was serious had happened.

Norma put a hand on his shoulder. "Please, Mark!" she begged. "You're worried about something! I know you are. Won't you tell me what's the matter? Won't you tell me what it's about?"

He tried to evade, failed. The ugly secret was branded in the burning brown eyes. Mark started to deny, shifted his gaze and blurted out, "I'm not going back to Hart's. I'm fired!"

"Oh, Brad didn't put it that way, of course. He didn't use the word, 'fired.' That's what he meant though. Asked me to go to lunch with him and edged around to the fact I haven't made a single sale all this week. Hinted some other line of work might be more congenial. He made it plain enough, all right! I didn't want to take the lousy check for last week but he insisted. Even said I could stay on longer if I wanted to. He knew I wouldn't do that! He knew I'd never set foot again in the damned place!"

There was more of the same—much more—for the next hour. At the end of that time they decided it was too late to go elsewhere. For another hour they discussed ways and means and their financial situation. After that they went to bed.

Sunday each of them tried scrupulously to give the impression of being utterly unworried. Preparation and serving of the dinner, the bulky Sunday newspaper to be sorted over and read, helped this deception. Mark dropped to the davenport in the afternoon and took a nap. Toward evening they put on wraps and went out into the cool air for a walk.

Monday morning brought the inevitable problem. Where was Mark to find work? He breakfasted as usual, put on hat and coat and departed. Shortly before six he returned. Norma, aware of his pride, asked no questions.

Three days passed, then four. Each 48 hours became a dreary repetition of the one before. Norma, so anxious to be helpful, so eager to hear bad news as well as the good, was wise enough to wait for Mark to speak. She knew pocketing his pride was for Mark the hardest struggle.

A week went by in this fashion. Presently Norma noticed that each night Mark was scanning the newspaper "help wanted" columns. She noticed he set the alarm clock for half an hour earlier. What struck her painfully in the transformation taking place was the disappearance of the gay alertness from his eyes, loss of the old brisk confidence. He talked less, fell into moody silences that lasted a long while.

Displays of irritability were less frequent. Mark's lips were hardening into a firm line. Sometimes Norma almost felt the man across the table was a stranger.

Norma wasted not a penny these days. She walked blocks to save a few cents on fruit or vegetables. She hoarded the household money. Such things were not hardships. Economizing was something the girl had done all her life. What terrified her, turned days and nights into nerve-shattering ordeals, was the fear of what should come when the last of their money was gone. Only a little remained. What would they do when that had vanished?

There was less than \$5 in Norma's purse as she stood at the meat counter of her favorite store one Thursday afternoon. Rent would be due in another week. It had been paid in advance for the first month. Payment of the coming rent bill had been on the girl's mind all day.

Bother! She couldn't possibly get \$15—one week's installment—out of that \$5 in her purse. If they were to be put out of the apartment they would be put out. That was all there was to it! With unaccustomed recklessness Norma selected a choice cut of steak. She told herself she and Mark were so near the brink now that nothing mattered.

Regret overwhelmed her as soon as she had paid the bill and started home. As she opened the door of the apartment 10 minutes later something made her glance about quickly.

"Mark!" she cried, "how you startled me! I didn't think you'd come so soon!"

The young man was standing across the room. "Sorry," he said. "Didn't expect to be here myself but I had a piece of luck."

"You mean—is it a job?"

Mark nodded. He was somber, unsmiling. "Wait until you hear the rest of it," he said, "before you begin cheering. It's a job all right. Floor walker. At Blossomdale's!"

"Yes, Madam—infants' wear on the third floor! Indigestible chocolate drops, two stories to the right. Garden hose! Yes, madam, you'll find it in the hosiery department. Stop right this way!"

Norma tried to laugh. She knew Mark didn't think it funny in the least. She knew he was bitterly resentful and the burlesque was venomous. It was her duty to win him from this mood.

So she said with forced gaiety, "You won't sell ME garden hose or indigestible chocolate drops! Well, darling, no one can deny there's a lot of 'standing' that goes with the job of floor walker. Hall the new merchant prince!"

They celebrated that evening—not at the motion picture theater but with a dinner party just for two. Norma sent Mark to the store for mushrooms and whipping cream. She made his favorite sauce and topped off the meal with coffee that was ambrosial. The scent of that coffee did as much as anything to put young Travers in a cheerful frame of mind. He even joked about their poverty as Norma poured the second cup.

The girl was radiant. "It's the turning point," she told herself. "Everything's going to be all right now." She was singing as she cleared the dishes from the table. Mark wiped them. The two were as happy as they had been on any of their extravagant evenings at Blue Springs. Thirty-five dollars a week seemed as big as \$500 had before.

"He'll get along!" Norma assured herself. "Mark's going to make good!"

He was off next morning at eight o'clock; tired but in good spirits when he returned at six. A number of interesting events had happened during the day. A huge department store, Mark was to discover, was an absorbing institution. The first day had proved an eye-opener. Successive days were each to hold new experiences.

It was hard work but for the first time Mark Travers was seeing a side of life he had never known. Some of the anecdotes he related were amusing. Some were pathetic and others showed how related egotism and a dozen other weaknesses of the human family are bared in their daily battle.

Each day brought Saturday nearer when Mark was to receive the coveted \$35. Fifteen of those dollars would go for a week's rent. The major worry on Norma's horizon had been removed when she learned the rent money was secure. Nothing seemed so important as maintaining the roof over their heads.

The eventful evening finally came. Norma wore one of her prettiest house frocks. She ran to the door and threw it open as she heard Mark's footsteps in the hall. He stood before her, grinning.

"Surprise!" Travers exclaimed. "Shut your eyes, Norma, and count ten!"

(To Be Continued)

Hooks and Slides

Treason
 AL LANG, St. Petersburg, Fla., a sportsman, dropped us a line the other day in praise of Shortstop Frank Crosetti, the young infielder from the Pacific Coast League who will report to the Yankees next spring. Such disloyalty!

Shano Succeeds
 MANAGER JOHN (SHANO) COLLINS hasn't won any pennants with those Red Sox yet, but he has made plenty of trouble for the other club. He has actually had the Red Sox trying to win ball games. He has "smartened" them up. He has made several clowns on the team out year the monkeyshines. And next year he will do just a little bit more. Shano Collins is a good manager.

St. Louis Jinx?
 THE Mackes this year have had trouble several times in St. Louis. Coffman, of the Browns, broke Grove's winning streak there. Last year, in the world series, the A's were able to win only one out of three games in St. Louis. The series opens this fall in St. Louis.

Tunney?
 THE man who probably could come closer to success than any of his contemporaries in trying a comeback is a fellow who probably never will. Meaning Gene Tunney. Gene is big and strong and a boxer. Corbett was 34, which is Tunney's age, and had been out of the ring more than two years when he returned to face Jeff. Eventually Jeff wore him down, but for 23 rounds, Jim made Tunney look like a novice. What would Tunney do against the mugs of today?

The Old Urge
 TY COBB, golfing every day at his California home, breaks

into print to deny that he had demanded \$50,000 to manage a certain major league club. He says that in his present "happy frame of mind" he doubts if he would manage a major league club at any price. But, "even if I should care to manage a major league

DO YOU KNOW THAT—
 EARL AVERILL, Cleveland's new swat king, has served notice that he will hit no more home runs on request. Hereafter, the Earl has graciously obliged small boys who've married couples and who've put in a request for a round-trip blow. . . . The requests became so numerous, however, that had Averill attempted to fulfill all, he would have been belting more circuit drives than Babe Ruth ever dreamed of. . . . The Earl's requests for home runs for one day alone included two for marriages . . . three for births . . . one for a small boy . . . and one for 30 gentlemen patrons of a speakeasy who hiccoughed their demand over the phone to General Manager Billy Evans.

club I would never think of asking \$50,000 a year." That sounds to me as if a gentleman named Ty Cobb would like to manage a major league ball club.

About Poreda
 A GREAT deal of talk is being heard about Charles Retzlaff, Steve Hamas and Ernie Schaaf. But the managers of none of these young men is burning up any wires trying to get a match with Stan Poreda, the Jigger from Jersey.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	97	55	.638
Little Rock	87	66	.569
Memphis	84	69	.549
Chattanooga	79	74	.516
New Orleans	78	75	.510
Atlanta	78	76	.506
Knoxville	57	94	.377
Nashville	51	102	.333

Sunday's Results

Memphis 18, Little Rock 8.
 Nashville 8, Birmingham 7.
 New Orleans 6-3, Knoxville 1-2.
 Atlanta 12, Chattanooga 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	97	41	.698
Washington	84	55	.604
New York	82	57	.590
Cleveland	71	66	.518
St. Louis	58	82	.414
Detroit	57	84	.404
Chicago	55	84	.396
Boston	52	86	.377

Sunday's Results

Chicago 6-2, Boston 5-2 (Second 14 innings).
 New York 2-4, Detroit 1-3 (First 12 innings).
 Washington 7, Cleveland 1.
 Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
St. Louis	92	49	.652
New York	84	59	.587
Chicago	76	68	.528
Brooklyn	74	68	.521
Pittsburgh	67	72	.483
Boston	61	81	.430
Philadelphia	60	82	.423
Cincinnati	53	90	.371

Sunday's Results

Cincinnati 1-4, New York 0-0.
 St. Louis 6-7, Philadelphia 2-2.
 Chicago 11-8, Boston 7-1 (First 11 innings).
 Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 5.

Hope Wins 3-City Golf Tournament

Local Players Defeated Nashville and Prescott in 12 Flights

Hope's golfers defeated Nashville and Prescott in a three-city tournament at the Hope Country Club Sunday, three local players also sweeping the medalist honors.

Hope's gross score was 1088, against 1153 for Nashville, and 1177 for Prescott.

Don Ryerson was second low individual player with 82; Will Orton third with 84; and Hearn Latimer, of Nashville, fourth with 88.

The tournament went out in 12 flights of three players each, starting at 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Heavyweights to Box Here Monday Night

Two heavyweights will appear on a boxing card at the Dixon Summer Garden, Monday night September 14. Kid Richards, 155 pounds, of Hope and Battling Haynes of Alexandria, La., who weighs 185. This will be a ten round fight and has the earmarks of a good one.

A semi-final, a four round curtain raiser and a battle royal will also be features of the program, which begins promptly at 8:30 p. m.

Cardinals Certain of 1931 Pennant

Derringer and Hallahan Get 17th Victories of Season Sunday

The St. Louis Cardinals increased their lead for the National League pennant to nine games Sunday by taking both ends of a double-header with the Phillies, 6-2 and 7-2.

It marked the 17th victory of the season for both Paul Derringer and "Wild Bill" Hallahan, the St. Louis pitchers. The Cardinals now need to win five of their remaining 13 games to clinch the pennant, even though the New York Giants should win all of theirs. Actually,

clinched the pennant more than a week ago, when it became virtually impossible for either the Giants or the other first division clubs to overhaul them unless the champions were stricken with paralysis.

Guy Bush pitched the Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 victory over Boston in the second game of a double-header. The Cubs also won the opener, 11 to 7. Manager Rogers Hornsby knocking out a home run as a pinch hitter in the 11th inning. Pitcher Bush allowed but one hit in the second game, giving him two one-hit games for the season.

The Giants split with the Cincinnati Reds, New York dropping the first game 1 to 0, and winning the nightcap 9 to 4. Brooklyn beat Pittsburgh 6 to 5.

In the American League, the New York Yankees won a double-header from Detroit, 2-1 and 4-3. Lou Gehrig hit his 43d home run with a man on base, winning the second for his teammates. Washington beat Cleveland 7 to 1, Alvin Crowder holding the Tribe to six hits. At Boston, the Chicago White Sox defeated the Red Sox 6 to 5 in the opening game, and tied in 14 innings at 2-all in the nightcap. The Athletics and the St. Louis Browns were not scheduled.

In the Southern association, Little Rock lost to Memphis in the final game of the season, at Memphis, 13 to 8—but the Travelers nevertheless finished three games ahead in second place, Memphis failing to close up the gap. Birmingham clinched the title home time ago and will meet Houston in the Dixie Series.

All Australians Except One Face Income Cuts

CANBERRA.—(P)—The only man in Australia whose salary would not be reduced under the government economy scheme is the governor general, Sir Isaac Isaacs. He gets \$50,000 a year but took office in 1930 under an economy program.

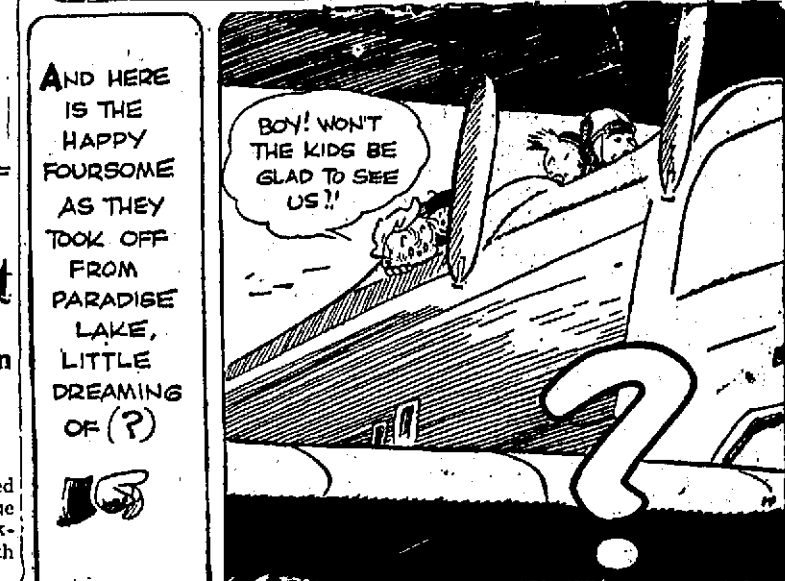
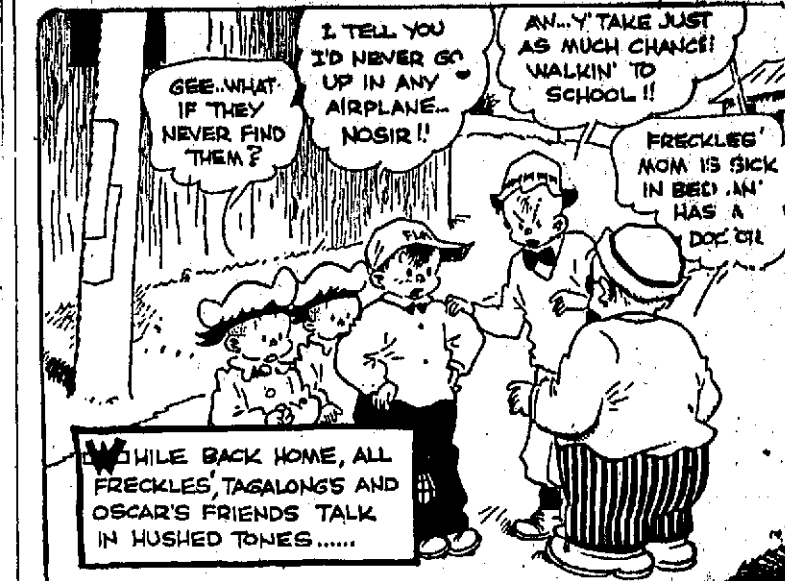
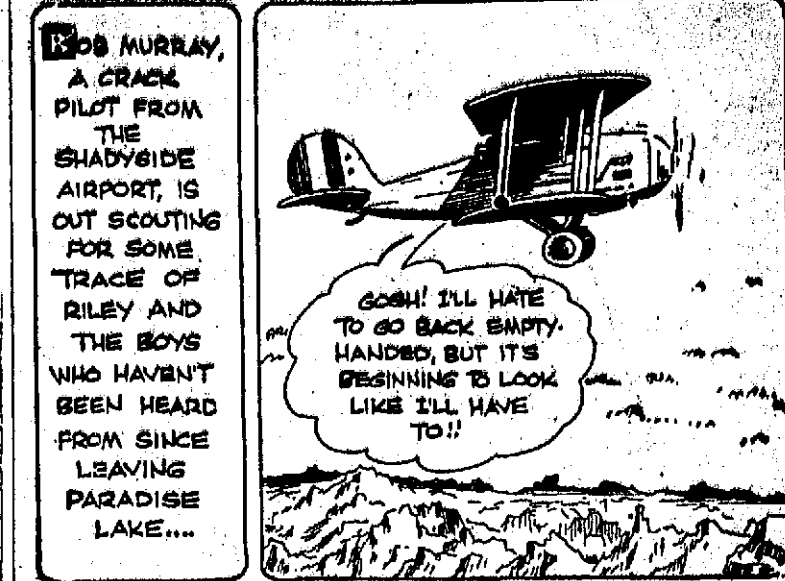
The government proposes that everybody in the commonwealth make some sacrifice in an effort to rehabilitate Australia.

Civil service people and all wage earners would receive lower pay, business men and capitalists would pay higher taxes and holders of government bonds would accept lower interest rates under the plans.

"Nothing Like It" Say Lovely Women

No wonder beautiful women love the new face powder made by exclusive French process. MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents large pores. So smooth and fine, it blends naturally with any complexion, and gives fresh, youthful bloom. No irritation. No flaky or pasty look. Never leaves the skin dry. It's wonderful. John P. Cox Drug Store, or Geo. W. Robison Department Store. Adv.

Freckles and His Friends By Blosser



Chat for 3 minutes with your girl at school



Mary is just eighteen. She's gone away to school. . . . First time she's ever been away. . . . If the house doesn't seem the same without her voice. . . . Bring that voice back home at regular intervals. And send your voice now and then to that lonely young lady at school. If she's homesick, it'll help!

Reduced Rates
 After 8:30 p. m. chats by long distance cost little more than half the day rate when you place a station-to-station call.

That is, call by number, or ask to speak to anyone who answers at the called telephone.

Long Distance Bargains
 (station-to-station rates for 3 minutes after 8:30 p. m.)

Little Rock	.35
Nashville	.25
Shreveport, La.	.35
Texarkana	.25

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

PUNCHES—PAST AND PRESENT



bathroom fixtures. Call or write Mrs. T. C. Wilson, Columbus, Ark. 14-31p

FOUND
 A doctor says that pain strikes the body at its weakest part, so don't go around complaining about headaches.

George Bernard Shaw would like to live in Russia. Maybe that's why he lives in England.

Prince, a Greenville, S. C. sandlot pitcher has averaged ten strikeouts a game this season.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c
 3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
 6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
 24 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Both sides modern duplex at 414-416 W. Division. Possession September 15. Built-in features, separate water, wiring, gas. Two garages. West side, 4 rooms, bath, with window shades. East side, 4 rooms, bath and breakfast room. Talbot Field. Phone 456. 12-31c

FOR RENT—Splendid modern six-room house with bath, built-in features, large garage, with shades, kitchen cabinet, etc. On Foster Avenue. Talbot Field. Phone 456. 11-31c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—at a bargain, a good piano for cash or terms to right person. Address O. R. Young, General Delivery, Hope, Arkansas. 12-5t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Ford, two door. Cheap for cash. Phone 781. 11-31c

WANTED

STENOGRAPHIC WORK, called for and delivered. Prices reasonable. Phone 684. 1t

WANTED—Second hand rain water tank, about 40 barrel capacity. Also